A Doctor Reported Her Death as Due to Heart Failure.

But She Was Shot While Sitting at a Window.

The police of the East Twenty-second street station have just discovered that the death Mrs. Bridget Hammond, of 237 East Vanderpool, of Fourth avenue and atternoon of July 4 from heart failure, was due to a pistol-shot wound in the back.

Mrs. Hammond was sixty-three years old. she lived with her husband, Thomas Hammond, in a house between 257 East Twenty. fourth street and 236 East Twenty-fifth treet. The entrance is through 237 East wenty-fourth street. on July 4 all the children, six boys and one

girl, went to the races. Mr. Hammond went watown and Mrs. Hammond was left alone. In the afternoon she visited Mrs. Ellen Fartey, who lives on the second floor, and when the accident to Mrs. Hammond occurred the wo aged women were looking out of a window in the sitting-room, on the East Twentyfourth street side.

Back of the sitting-room were two small edrooms, each containing one window and a door leading to the sitting-room.

The doors and windows were open, and rom the position Mrs. Hammond occupied it sevident that the shot came through one of the bedroom windows.

"I think it was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Mrs. Hammond came up o see me," said Mrs. Farley to an Evening World reporter this morning.

"I was sitting on a sofa and she took a chair close enough for us to talk easily. We vere both looking out of the window towards east Twenty-fourth street. There was a fearful racket from the shooting and we were

"About ten minutes after Mrs. Hammond came up she leaned toward the window to look at something, and placed her hand on a Bible on the table to steady herself. She spoke my name, and I was leaning forward to hear her when there was a hissing noise, and Mrs. Farley fell forward crying "'My God, I'm shot. I'm killed."

"I thought she had been shot in the breast through the window we were looking out of. but couldn't find any bullet-hole. I told Carlyle.

This opinion it seems, was accepted and the body was removed to Mrs. Hammond's ooms. The wrapper she wore was removed without the blood stains being seen and there was no suspicion of the real cause of death until Walter Hammond, a fitteen-year-old son of the dead woman, discovered the blood on the wrapper and then the bullet hole.

by and he ping to support the family.

BY A STRAY BULLET. AMERICAN PLAYS ABROAD. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. Palmer, who for years has been the most pionship Committee of the A. A. U.—New rabid producer of English wares, will astonish his friends. "My last play, 'Alabama,'" Athletic Club has offered its spiendid ware, with the factor of the grounds for this producer of English wares with a producer of English wares, will astonish hork and worce-ster. Mass. The Manhattan bis friends. "My last play, 'Alabama,'" Athletic Club has offered its spiendid wares with the factor of the striking cabination of the st native work," a statement that, coming from Poccives from but two cities by the Chamsaid Mr. Paimer, " is the favored play of the grounds for this most important ath not go on to explain how he kept it, in fear the two cities mentioned there can be but one that Ton Kells, the hobben purilist, would and trembling, in his desk, for a very choice—New York, although they probably long time, dreading to produce it, and don't think so up at Worcester. It is scarcely finally gave it to the public in sheer necessary that any argument be presented the two men yesterday to take place at togand desperation. It was, indeed, a great, an un- why New York should be chosen in preference. expected and a startling success. It sur- to the Massachusetts city. To begin with, in prised nobody so much as it did Mr. Paimer. New York and immediate vicinity there "I do not know of any American play." continued Mr. Palmer, "that would meet with life of the country-the Manhattan A. C., favor in London. They are all too local-in- New York A. C. and New Jersey A. C. are very interesting when they get to London, and it is a self-evident truth that where the

The Kendals have announced their inten-tion to their London friends of returning to At Washington year Lefore last and St. advise them whom not to engage.

Max Freeman goes to Chicago to-day to stage-manage the production of a spectacular play entitled "A Night at the Circus."

Manager J. D. Hopkins, of the Boston Howard Athenasum Star Specialty Company, writes to The Everson World from London that he has just engaged for next season Servais Le Roy, of Belgium, who has made something of a sensation in London in an illusion of his own, called the "Three Graces." He produces three black robes, which immediately assume the "shadowy forms of human beings." The three graces then appear. Mr. Hopkins is disturbed at a rumor to the effect that the illusion has been stoich by some Americans who saw it in London. They cannot, however, steal Servais Le Roy. Hopkins sails for this side July 9 on the Alaska.

Poland Reed, recovered from his accident.

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"I do not know of any American play," continued Mr. Paimer, "that would meet with favor in London. They are all too local—in. New York A. C. and New Jersey A. C. and New Jers be well received there." American managers meet successful there must be athletes, most athletes reside, there will be the largest

America in 1893 and spending their season in Louis last year the championships were a Chicago during the Fair. They are losing no failure. The athletes didn't care to go that time abroad. They open their Autumn season distance, and the expense of sending them next month at Douglas, isle of Man, and finish was too great for the A. A. U. to make any it in Brighton at Chris mastime. They are en- money out of it, and if the truth must gaging some good people. New Yorkers could be told, money is necessary in athletics as well as in other kinds of business, for it must be conducted on a business Lena Merville, Lottle Collins and Edith basis. Wheever secures the champion-Kenward, three ladies who have all, to some ships guarantees the A. A. U. against loss,

extent, sworn allegiance to Terpsichore, have—but it is better to make money than to break all teen engaged by Charles Frohman. The—even. A big attendance means big money,

all Leen engaged by Charles Frohman. The question arises as to how the legitimate Frohman intends to utilize the services of these kickative damsels.

H. Clay Miner's business representative went down to the race track at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday and placed \$1,000 on Tammany for Mr. Miner. The gentleman got there to one, and the lucky Miner pocketed the result.

Miss Ada Gray, who has been constant to the "class than the has probably criticised her performance, still weeps every time to the plays the part of the melancholy Mine. The gallons of tears that Miss Gray must have such would fout a pretty big boat. If the gallons of tears that Miss Gray must have such would fout a pretty big boat. If the gallons of tears that Miss Gray must have such would fout a pretty big boat. If the gallons of tears that Miss Gray must have such would fout a pretty big boat. If the gallons of tears that Miss Gray must have such would fout a pretty big boat. If the gallons of tears that Miss Gray archibaid Carlyte.

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to the floor dead.

"I don't know what I done, but I guess I yelled, and pretty soon a doctor came. I told him what had happened and he said she had died from heart failure on account of the firight."

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John Ward's justy Brooklyns fared much better than their Gotham neighbors, beating the Chicagos two games—2 to 1 and 5 to 4. The first was a furteen-linning game. For ten innings both sides were blanked. Griffin's two-begger won the game.

The following games are scheduled for to-day:

New York at Louisville. Philad phisas Cine nati.

plucky race, being beaten two feet by a crew FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Manager Palmer Thinks They Are Too Local for London.

New York and Worcester Bids for the A. A. U. Championships.

The Sharpless Cup Comes to New York for the First Time.

Manager A. M. Palmer has been interviewed in London and said some rather interesting things. He told his interviewer that "Eng-links plays are not as successful in America as native work," a statement that, coming from Mr. Palmer, who for years has been in the work of the comment of

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In a letter to the London Sporting Life
Frank Slavin declares himself as follows:

"I have no desire to trespass upon letter
Jackson's well-carned reputation or interiere
with his business prospects, but I wish to box
him again. I am really at a day's notice to
post 2500 of my own money, and can find
backers in Australia to the extent of 21,000
or more. This practically means that I will
bex Jackson for 2500 or 21,000 a side more
if necessary), subject to the same conditions
as before, and for a purse of from 22,000 upward. An answer through the Sporting Life
will command my immediate attention.

If E. Edwards, the American represents.

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H. E. Edwards, the American representative of Samuel Allsop & Sons, and a great friend of Jim Corbett's, said the latter's trainstend of Jim Corbett's trains

Babtist Took Strychnine Because of His Poverty.

Michael Babtist, a pocketbook-maker, died in awful agony early this morning in his rooms at 276 East Houston street of strychnine poisoning. The drug was self-adminis-Babtist's reat was due this morning, but he

had no means of meeting the obligation. It would be difficult to imagine a sadder ext scene than was chacted in that death cham-

dren in next Sunary's "Wold." Tell your newsdealer to save you one.

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outs The Journeymen Brewers' Union, of Eliza-beth, N. J., has appointed a special commit-ier with a view of unionizing the Rising Sun-land Brewery.

New delegates to the Brooklyn (E. D.) Building trades (ouncil will be elected by the Williamsburg Framers' Union next Sun-

The Brawnsenie Branch of the Cloakmakers' Union will have its anienal piente Aug. 6. M. Schwarz-tein was elected delegate to the central poly of the United Helpew Trades.

In the polo tournament for the Alden Cup at Cedarhurst, L. L. yesterday, the West-in two Country Club team deleated the Morris Country Club team by a score of 104g goals to 6. The game was close and ex-citing.

The Socialist S at the Convention of Connection in two of nominations a Presidential ticket, but nominations for State officers will not be indeed to Connecticut.

New working and the Convention of Connecticut.

made in Connecticut.

New working-cards will be issued to the members of Natenne Wood-Workers' Union No. 26 to-morrow evening. A list of the suspended members and "scabs" will be sent to all other unions in the wood-workers trade to prevent them from being admitted. A conference of delegates from working-women's organizations existing in several large cities of the Eastern States is to take place in 'his city July 25 under the auspices of the Lady Gotham Association, K. of L. Shittmakers and Laundry Workers.

The officers elected by Carpenters' Union No. 497 are: G. Frinst, President; J. Ulimer, Vice-President; L. Wegner, Recording Secre-tary; Frank Schneider, Financial Secretary; Valentine Bohts, Treasurer: Anthony Jockel.

Valentine Dohm, Treasurer; Anthony Jockel Conductor; David Blankenneim, Warden; C Boldorf and F. Scholz, Delegates to the Dis

The New York branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union has at present 663 members, among whom are seventy-seven women. During the last three months the receipt were \$12,002.00, and \$1,646.84 were expended. At the last meeting twenty-seven new members were enrolled and nineteen candidates were proposed.

Two dark curly-haired children were lying in bed, their big black eyes wide oren, starbing in worder and lear; the wite and mother, a sucking babe cluiched to her breast, was weeping in despair, and the husband and father stretched on his bed in the last threes. The strank compliant was of capitalists in

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The dry-goods clerks employed in Second street say they are tired of working thirteen have formed an organization to better their A mass-meeting was held last night at

Clerks' Association of Yorkville and Hariem organized with Benno Kelman as Presiden and John G. Greely as Secretary. Several speakers from the Central Labor Union addressed the meeting. A secret meeting followed, at which a report was read, showing that all the shopkeepers but one who had been approached

1591 Second avenue, and the Dry-Good

were willing to close early, provided everybody else did. The grocery clerks of Yorkville and Harlem also want shorter hours, and have formed an organization to affiliate with the Central

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Atlantic Avenue Rapid Transit line, as well as the main

line of the Long Island Railroad. Commutation fare, cight cents. It has elegant streets, electric lights, an abundant water supply-in fact, modern ideas prevail there generally. Eight thousand people live there now, and there is room for several more. I have a few lots in a desirable location which are offered at \$150, in easy payments. Maps and free tickets to investigate the above, for those interested. HENRY C. RATH, ELEVEN JOHN ST., N. Y.

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Spoke from Experience.

[From Smith, Gray of Co.'s Montaly,]
"All, yes," sollloquized choily Boy at the
senside, "you are everything to me now, but
next Winter in the city you'd be decidedly cool. It's so every year, I'— why not get onother one for Winter?"

"Why not get onother one for Winter?"

"said Herble, who overheard the sollioquy;

"for my part I like Winter girls quite."

"oll, palaw!" said tholle; saids, "I'm not talking about girls. I'm talking about my summer suit."

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A Similarity Which Brought About ging her shoulders, new invested in a Peculiar Complications.

but the 'Squire thought the name sounded and milk will do for us women." tened his five little cottages "Simpson's Maud.

Mand gathered fresh flowers for the study table every day; Marian sat up late bights to iron and mend table lines of that the good man might have a clean Chipley went out to hang the tight kettle mapkin every day, and to darn his stock-bigs so that you could not tall manded by the study of the fire. The such an idea in my lines to the study of the study ings so that you could not tell mended head! If you'll only get a little grass- work. Hev. Milo Milner, on reaching the railplaces from the whole, and the little green paint, ready mixed, when you are way station, received a telegram that his friend, Prof. Klingenburg, could not possible foundation. To these three simple women Rev. Milo Milner was like with the bine door."

Head: If you'll only get a little grass, where you are way station, received a telegram that his friend, Prof. Klingenburg, could not possibly meet him that day.

"Very good," said Mr. Milner. "I'll just step back home and get a mouthful of luncheon, and then I'll go to look over those ancient manuscripts with Dr. Would odor."

Would only get a little grass.

simple women Rev. Milo Milner was like with the blue door."

Mand now that Mr. Milner is safely gone for the day," said Mrs. Chipley, wash the walls. Run to Dixey's, Mand, for a lump of unslacked lime, and—oh, by the way, bring some comment of the control of th by the way, bring some cornmeal, dear.

Mr. Milner boarded at Number Three, | We'll have hasty pudding for dinner, and to a house door, I am heartily sick of it. Simpson Terrace, (There was no terrace, eat at the kitchen table. Hasty pudding Joe Dean has no more taste than a New tonorous and pleasant, so he had chris- "Of course it will do, mamma," said

Terrace.") He boarded with Mrs. Chip. "I just like pudding and milk!" cried sent to borrow the batterfly china plates y and her two daughters. Mand and Marion, jumping gleefully up and down, this morning." Marian, who felt it a great distinction to "and although Mr. Milner is such a be of any service, however slight, to the dear, good man, vet it is a sort of relief to save him gone once in awhite, so that said Mand, lifting both her hands.

later, she banded over a mysterious tin walked in without the least ceremony.

can and an oblong paper parcel to her sister: "Joe Dean is out now painting his door blue."

"Tastes differ," said Marian, shrug-

64-6 Ningara St., Buffalo, M. Y.

preternaturally shabby old calico gown, suitable only to the extremest exigencies of house-cleaning time. " Elve is a lovely color, but, as applied

foundhind dog." " The Deans are expecting city company to luncheon," said Mand, "They

MR. MILNER SET OF, VOIL SIMPSON TERRACT

"Fresh paint:" he said to nimself, ele- is fresh paint. And I've got it all over ating his thin nostrils. "It there's any the skirts of my best et at, too! Where is thing on the face of the earth I detest, it Mrs. Chipley? What has become of the

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